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AFTER ALL THIS PARTISAN TALK!

The Colored People Are Done With Politics and Congress,

The nineteenth annual conference of the First Washington Baptist Association, comprising twenty-five churches In the District of Columbia, Virginia and Pennsylvania, began its first scatton yest relay at the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, First and H streets south

A discussion occurred last night over a series of resolutions expressive of sen-timent on alleged Southern outrages. It was claimed that the discriminations against the black man in the North were not included. A feeling prevailed dur-ing the debate against taking any polit-ical action in the matter.

A Mississippi man present said that "The colored people were done with politics and done with Congress." He said "he wanted the colored people to adopt any method that would free them entirely from the politician." The resolutions were referred to a

committee of five with instructions to report back to the conference. The conference will be in session several

SENT TO JAIL.

The Coroner's Inquest Return a Ver-dict Against Hyrnes,

The Coroner's jury summoned to the Eighth Precinct yesterday afternoon to investigate the murder of Ricks in Bland alley returned a verdict that James Byrnes was responsible for the death. He admitted the shooting as stated in THE CRITIC yesterday. He was sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

New Council of the National Union. The National Union instituted a new council last evening with 146 charter members. The new council will be known as the Nonpariel, and the officers are as follows: President, William H.
Fisher: vice president, L. C. Hay:
speaker, John T. Welch: ex-president,
H. D. Armstrone: secretary, Harry
McElfresh: financial secretary, E. H.
Patterson: treasurer, Edward Everbach:
usher, J. R. McCach: chapiain, P. S.
Steele secretary at arm. Will P. Steele: sergeant at arms. Will P. Reece doorkeeper, Lincoln Johnson: trustees F. P. Glass, H. A. Harding and C. H. Babcock: delegates to cabinet, William H. Fisher, E. S. Wiler and E. C.

A Guardian of the Peace, Forsooth? Officer Bassford this morning had Martha Gordon, a respectable married woman, in the Police Court charged with profaulty in Fenton Place. She testified that she had been an employe of the Catholic Hospital for fifteen years and never did use profune language. "You can go home," said the Judge. Pellowing came a small colored boy. who was charged with bei Insomuch as he was in a crowd that every night watches the merry go round. His case was also dismissed.

Charged With Pales Pretenses, Some time ago Dr. Collins B. Crusor, a colored physician, disposed of a horse to a man by the name of Howard. He received the most of his money in cash, and in addition a note for \$20 payable in January. Howard afterward sold the horse to C. D. Hood, and the animal was taken to McFariand's stable in Georgetown. Dr. Crusor went there and represented that Hood had sent him for the horse and he gained possession of it. Last night be was arrested and locked up charged with false pretenses.

The Perfection of Railway Travel Is exemplified in the Royal fline Line trains now sunning between Washington, Baltimore, Fulladelpais and New York via B. & O. R. E. Each car in every train is vestibiled, including baggage cars, day coaches, parior rate and sleepers. All are heated by steam and lighted by Pintasch gas, The rull-telescoping device is attached to every ear. Around the ordinary traveler, ching in the day coach, is therefore throws the same degree of safety as guards the more exclusive passenger occupying the parlor excitative passenger occupying the parlor of sleeping cars. The comforts of the coach I isseenger are further provided for through the separate lavafuries for gentlemen and ladles in each car. A separate smoking compartment in each car is also a new fracure that will commend itself to the larges of the weed.

Stole to Complete Their Ontilt.

Officer Ferguson yesterday afternoon strested Maria Smith, Annie Brown and Mary Newman and locked them up at the Second Precinct station. They all wore Nelly Bly jockey caps and were attired in flashy dresses. They went into William Schloasburg's store, No. 1340 Seventh street, and stole three purasols. It is alloged that about a year and a half ago the Brown and Newman girls were agrested for stealing nearly \$100 worth of involve and see early \$100 worth of involve and \$100 worth o \$100 worth of jewelry, and were con-

Row Bates to Dear Pork and Oakland, During the present season the R. & O. R.
R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from
Washington to Deer Park, Mountain Lake
Park and Oakhand for the Friday night and
all Saturday trains can't week at rate of
\$5 for the round trip. The tickets will be
walld for return passage until Monday for
lowing day of sale.
Tickets to Berkley Springs and return
will be sold under similar conditions to
\$5.50 for the round trip.

Cook and Chambermaid.

There was an interesting little row tatwien the cook and the chambermaid at Major McArthur's home on Monday afternoon Mary Gurdner charged the cook George Blackburn, in the Police Court to day, with an assault Mary claimed that George had hit her with his fist and broke her Jaw, and she in retorn had beat him with a shove! There were no other witnesses except the Major. He knew that the affair occurred in his house, but is did not see it. Blackburn was fixed five dol-

Special train of purity care and day conclus will leave H. & F. station, 7 to a m on the lith for Ningara Folio. The rate for the round trip is \$10 and a stop off in sither direction at Watkins is permissible. Tickins are good to return any time which fan days.

THE DAILY CRITIC THE SCHOOL BOARD

A LENGTHY MEETING TO ARRANGE THE PRELIMINARIES

For the Opening of the Schools Many Teachers Appointed-Mr. Ross Bighly Complimented by His Associates.

The first regular meeting of the School Board since June was held last night with President John W. Ross in the chair and J. G. Gurley secretary.

On the table of President Ross had been placed a large basket of flowers intended as a compliment to that gentleman in his having been appointed to the Commissionership. President Ross expressed his surprise and thanks, in words broken with emotion, at this leadiful and fragrant testinonial of cool will. He said he would never forget the kind renard that bad been shown him while President of the public schools were record to none and one reason for his accepting the Com-missionership was that he might render some more deserved service to the cause of education in the District.

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A communication was received from Mrs. La Fetra, president of the W. C. T. U.; Senators Blair, Plumb and Frye, Congresamen Morse and Dingley, Messrs. Woodward & Lothrop. B. H. Sinemetz, Elphonso Youngs and others, asking for a recast of the physiological-temperance branch of studies in the schools.

The communication was referred to the committee on rules.

Applications for positions of teach-

ers were received from A. M. Doyle, Miss H. E. Osborne, Henry Hardy, Miss Wilkerson, S. Breckinridge, Helen S. Parker and Alice B. Fergu-

Leaves of absence for one year were granted to Annie Elizabeth Loomis, Lucy C. Fishbach and J. H. Stickney. Resignations were received and accepted of Ronald P. Gleeson, Instructor of manual training in the High School; T. S. Butterfield, Instructor of music; C. A. Dulin, Misses Agnes L. McArthur, Nellie F. Pumphrey, Louise M. Rowe, Elizabeth E. Boude, James E. Davis and Mary E. Rowe. Davis and Mary E. Rowe.

A resolution was adopted that the rolls of all teachers approved by the board be referred to the committee on teachers, and that the Commissioners be instructed to adjust and equalize all salaries so as to conform with the ex-

isting laws pertaining to the schools. A report of the committee on rules was adopted that all teachers report in writing to the supervising principals and the secretary their names and addresses, and that the positions of all female teachers shall become vacant after marriage, but which shall not bar them from reappointment with ap-proval of the board.

A resolution expressive of the regrets and best wishes of the School Board in reference to the resignation of Miss Mary E. Rowe, after a service of twenty-five years as teacher, to accept a n ore responsible position in the West,

C. S. Clark, at a salary of \$1,200; J. T. Freeman, at a salary of \$1,400, and L. A. Denny, at a salary of \$1,600—total, \$4,200—were appointed supervising reinforcels.

total, \$4,200—were appointed supervising principals.

The committee on text books suggested the following changes: For
Creighton's Rome, Allen's Rome; for
Fyfee's Greece, Myer's Greece; for
Freeman's General Historical Sketch
Book, Myer's General History.

William Young was appointed janitor
of the Chamberlain School. The resignation of Janitor Wilkers nof the Gales
School was accepted. Robert Amman
was transferred as janitor from the Abbott to the Gales School. William
Amman was appointed janitor of the
Abbott School and Albert Duvall janitor of the Curits School.

The following graduates of the Nor-

The following graduates of the Normal School were appointed teachers: Misses E. Kramer, B. Pearson, A. Gra-Misses E. Kramer, D. Fest, E. Hayden, ham, M. Draney, A. West, E. Hayden, Variatall A. Odell, E. ham, M. Draney, A. West, E. Hayden,
A. Howard, F. Hartstall, A. Odell, E.
Purcell, F. Galeski, G. McCulloh, L.
Burroughs, M. Blandy, E. Scrivener, M.
Brewer, F. Rest, Z. Walker, M. Frank,
A. Hinkel, E. Ghas, L. Teel, M. Graves,
A. Clift, F. Shiley, B. Taylor, M.
Muntz, B. Gorham, E. Hoover, E.
Glyen, K. Durfor, R. Cavrahar, A. Given, K. Durfee, R. Carrahar, A. Lamborne, M. Cameron, A. Sagar, A. Williams, E. Chace, C. Drown, E. Williams, E. Cha-Fowler, M. Bannon,

The Normal School diploma was awarded to the following graduates: Misses Marie E. Bowie, Sarah E. Dor-sey, Emily E. Francis, Mary M. Orme, Rebucca L. Moten, Isabel Kinner, Margaret E. Saunders, Alice V. Sherter, Mattle A. Gray, Sarah J. Dickinson, Kate L. Wayman, Mary A. West, Susie E. Dyson, S. Estelle Tucker, Daniel B. Thompson, Harriet V. Tibbs.

Mr. Theyer offered the following: Whereas it is observed that the President of the United States has nominated Hou. John W. Ross president of this Board as a Commissioner of the District of Co-

Intition.

Resolved, That the members of the Board lein the great mass of their feilow-citizens in the recognition of the special fitness of said appointment and extend their congratuations to Mr. Ross upon his selection to the important and exacting public offile, and to the public of this District, that the difficult and complicated duties of that office are to be entrusted to one whose character and previous public services command universal respect.

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Resolved, That it is a source of spacelist satisfaction to this board that the Board of Commissioners is to be strengthened by the appointment of one who is thoroughly familiar with the needs of our public school system, and has a just and proper appreclation of its great importance to the public. We believe that his long and exceptionably efficient services on this hoard premise a great and fortunate advantage to this branch of our District Government.

The resolutions were adonted for

The resolutions were adopted. On account of the temporary absence of President Ross from the room no re-President Ross upon returning said

that there was one more important matter of business to transact before adjournment, and that was the location of the four additional public schools for which appropriation had been made.

The selection of the sites was left to the trustees after a conference with the The hourd then adjourned.

The public schools will open on Monday. September 32. On Friday and Saturday. September 20 and 21, the principals will be at the respective buildings to issue tickets of admission. and nare the school apply to the schools nearest their residences for the same.

President Ross will not resign until he sesumes his duties as Commis-

A Good Favestment. Eie for an excuration to Ningain Parls on Pennsylvacia Ealthmad on September II. Tickets good for ten date, and good to slop at Wathing going or exturning.

Officer Harbin's Funeral. The remains of Police Officer Pullip W. Barbin were interred yesterday afternoon at the Congressional Cemetery. The funeral took place from his late raddence, 797 E street southnast. It was attended by the Grand Ledge, Union Lodge and Magenu Encamp-ment, I. O. O. P.

AMUSEMENTS.

Albaugh's Opera-House,

Sale of stats will open to-morrow morning for the reproduction of that great spectacle. Kiralfy's "Around the World in Eighty Days." Fine as have been the ciforts of these enterprising managers in the past, they far aurpassed all previous efforts in the present rovival of this magnificent work. Whether looked at in the grandeur of the new security and semisoric magnificent work. the new scenery and womlerful me-chanical effects, the gorgeous dressing, or the strength of the cast, it is allke worthy of the highest praise.

The various improvements in these and other respects gave the play all the interest of absolute novelty. Among the special new features that call for particular mention are the Mikado bal-iet and the bric a brac ballet. The charm of the music of the lirst, taken from the opera, with the accompanying dance movements; the taste and rich dance movements; the taste and richness of the costumes, together with the
skill and grace of the principals and
ocryptices, made one of the neatest and
most graceful performances ever given.
The brica-brac ballet in its way is
equally original, grand and impressive.
The Salambos certainly justify their
ciaim to being pyrotechnic electric wonders. This pair of fire-eating morials
show themselves not only living electric batteries, but actual salamanders.
They bring blazes out of each other her They bring blazes out of each other by mere contact of fingers. They breathe

mere contact of fingers. They breathe fire, smoke fire, play with a fiery base-ball, juggle with fire, and, to crown all, ent fire. Approaches have been made to similar exhibitions, but nothing at all comparable with the Salambos—one of whom, by the way, is a lady—has yet been seen in Washington.

While the spectacular and introduced features make the mainstay of "Around the World in Eighty Days," the cast of characters is of the best. Mr Joseph Slaytor is the ideal Philess Fogg. Miles O'Pake has an excellent representative in C. F. Gilpin, and Gus Frankel at In C. F. Glipin, and Gus Frankel at tends to Passepartout in particularly commendable style. Miss Helen Tracy gives a picturesque and effective rendi-tion of Acuda, and is well seconded by Miss Rose Watson as Nemed. The smaller roles are adequately furnished forth, while the general auxiliaries, running into the bundreds, show excellent training and handling.

New National Theatre. The famous tank drama, which is one of the great successes, will be presented at the National Theatre next week. Messrs, Jefferson and Taylor have had the play entirely rewritten since its last appearance in Washington, and in the present shape it promises to be the most remarkable sensational play ever placed on a stage in this country. The great lake and river scenes, which were such features of the drama, have been greatly Improved, and the tank will now prove to be no inconvenience to the setting of the other scenes of the play. It will be remembered that much of the action of the piece took place in a very limited space, as the huze tank which contained many thousands of gallons of water, was, of course, a per manent fixture during the engagement As now played the water will

ered over in such a manner that it will not conflict with the setting of the stage in those scenes where the river is no needed. Instead of showing and utilize ing the real water in two acts only, it was done originally, the tank will 1 made to do excellent service in three acts. The great regatta scene, one of the pretilest pictures ever shown on any stage, will be retained, and Mr. George Hosmer, the popular Boston oarsman. will be seen in a racing boat illustratin his successful methods and winning th diamond sculls at Henley. The sensational rescue act will be retained, but will be more realistic than ever, and many specialties, including the Herbert Brothers, a trio of trained athletes, will enliven the scene preceding the regatta. The plot of the piece has been strength-ened, and much that is amusing and enjoyable has been added to the comedy

Harris' Bljon Theatre

Wood, will be at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week in his latest and greatest success, "Out in the Streets." He is supplied with new scenery, new mechanical effects and a specially selected com pany that promise a performance of rare interest to the patrons of this theatre. The play is one which de-pends on its force of situation and in-tensity of climax, and may be expected to arouse the enthusiastic interest of the audiences here as it has done elsewhere Seats for the engagement are now on

Kernan's New Washington Theatre. The attraction next week at Kernan's, beginning Monday next, will be the Parisian Folly and Spectacular Company, which is composed of the prettiest French dancers and burlesque artists and the most comical French clowns that have ever visited america. Besides numerous features, due to rare mechanical and scenic effects, originated by Mons C. W. Williams, there will be a nice, racy burlesque, entitled "The Bachelors' Isle," in which there is introduced a realistic balloon voyage through the air. The Circassian min through the air. The Circassian min-stryl scene and La Minuet, the latest Parislan rage, are among other features

Scats are now on sale. The royal reception with which Sam.
T. Jack's Creole Burlesque Company
has met with is ample proof of the
merit of that attraction, and only goes
to prove the old adage, "give the people what they want and they'll come.' Ladies' matince to morrow.

Something of Real Value. In these days of trickery and fraulit is a fact to be remembered that all things cannot be estimated at their apparent face value. Some of the race seem to have been gifted with "the amouth" tongue and others by craftiness in various other ways lend countless numbers where they will, threat indeed then is the necessity that all things should bear the imthey will. Great indeed then is the normally that all things should bear the impress of time and trial before indement is rendered. All are likely to be intuinoughed and especially is this true of those buying medicines and drugs, because of adulterations, etc. Nothing can be of mose value than herbs—nature's products—properly compounded for the alternation of disease. The Victor Remedies Company of Frederick, Md., have preparations upon the market which are true to their name having stood the test of over a quarter of a century in the private gracies of Dr.

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